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Is Meat and Drink to You

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS
By Homer Croy

(Continued)

The chauffeur popped out at the city gate to announce the amount of gasoline.

It disgusted Pike. "It's unbelievable that they've got such fine parks and wonderful drives and then, right up against them, this danged octroy system. When I get back home and tell the boys that you have to have your gas measured and pay a tax on it to get it back into town, it's sure going to give them a good old-fashioned livery-stable laugh. That's what I see all the time in France—ways and customs as old as the Bible, and then right jamp-lam up against 'em they've got some things so new and so far ahead of ours that it makes us look like a gravel train on a siding and the Sunset Limited goin' by seventy miles an hour."

They passed over the bridge into St.-Cloud, up the long, steep hill with its sharp death corner, and into the beautiful road winding through the fringes of the forest of St.-Cloud—the royal road connecting ancient Paris with its new and brilliant capital. Here kings and queens had driven in the golden equipages with outriders and postillions and lackeys with heralding trumpets, and here along this road peasants had knelt and kissed the ground made holy by fat, lazy rotten monarchs. And here the young beautiful and chicken-brained Marie Antoinette had ridden before the wild mobs of the Revolution had come.

Opal read from the guide-book of her last ride in the streets of Paris: "It was a pitiful scene. The brave Marie Antoinette, was dragged along in her butcher's cart, hounded and taunted by the shrieking mob of madmen, while she pleaded for leniency, begging for her beloved children, but the mob only mocked her and pointed to her beautiful, fair throat which was so soon to spurt red under the executioner's ax."

"She don't get any of my tears," declared Pike. "It's too much like these here death-bed repentances. Such people tramp others under their feet and raise hell all their lives, and then at the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour, expect to come clean. If I had been there I'd helped push her cart, and been danged glad of the chance."

They came to a curve, turned into the widest, most beautiful boulevard Pike had ever seen, and there before them was the chateau of Versailles. Pike saw a huge, gray, dirty-looking building set on a hill surrounded by a high iron fence. Inside the high iron fence was a great bronze figure of a man on horse-back. Later he was to find that it was Louis XIV, who had built the chateau. Pike was disappointed. Although he did not realize it until now, he had expected a grand glittering palace flashing sunshine from a golden dome, for his idea of a palace was a compound of descriptions from the Bible and from motion picture scenes. Instead of such awe-inspiring brilliancy here was an old, gray, sprawling building, decayed and weather-worn. The courtyard was paved with rough cobblestones, and as he came closer the building had the sad, mournful look of a tottering man, once brilliant and powerful, but now grow old and useless, sadly waiting an end already too long delayed. But it still had glories—the amazing structure itself, the great arched windows, the huge cupids and flowers and symbolical figures chiseled high into the stone facade, glimpse of splendid stairways and the painted ceilings of magnificent rooms—just as an aged man might still wear his old and now meaningless medals, and raise worn, aristocratic hands on whose withered fingers costly rings, now too loose, turned, and which clinked feeble echoes of a past that would never return. Pike felt a distinct sense of disappointment.

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"I expect it was about the most used room on the place," he said.

"Pike," warned Mrs. Peters, "people are going to hear you."

"It didn't seem to bother him," he replied.

"And later," continued the guide, "it was the bed-chamber of Louis XVI and when the mob came for him he stood at this window looking down at them."

"Think of him living like this and the people starving to death! I think the old son-of-a-gun ought to had his head chopped off long before he did."

And again Mrs. Peters flashed him a warning signal.

"I don't care," he said; "it's what I think." He turned to the guide.

"How many rooms was there in the palace?"

"One hundred and seventy-five."

"How many bathrooms?"

"One."

Pike's head went back and he laughed.

"How's that for you? And there ain't hardly a family in Clearwater that hasn't got a bathroom."

They went into the long, glittering showy Hall of Mirrors.

This was where the treaty of peace was signed with Germany," the guide explained.

Pike was impressed; this meant something to him, but the mirrors looked tarnished and the gilt on the doors was peeling.

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But not so Mrs. Peters. Her mind was already made up.

"Isn't it wonderful!" she exclaimed "I wouldn't trade our state Capitol for it," said Pike.

"Why do you want to talk that way?" demanded Mrs. Peters. "You know it's a hundred times more wonderful," and she shamed him with a look.

"I was just saying what I actually thought," was all the poor man could answer.

A pack of guides and robbers selling binoculars, miniature reproductions of the chateau and figurines of Louis XIV descended upon them.

"Hell's huckleberry!" exclaimed Pike, "it's worse than a church booth at a street fair."

Selecting a guide, they bought admittance tickets and wandered from room to room in the great palace, staring at grisly ghosts of the dead. The guide led them into a room half as big as their house in Clearwater, and pointed to the rare tapestries on the walls and to the paintings on the ceiling of cupids playing fiddles and whispering in the ears of naked women.

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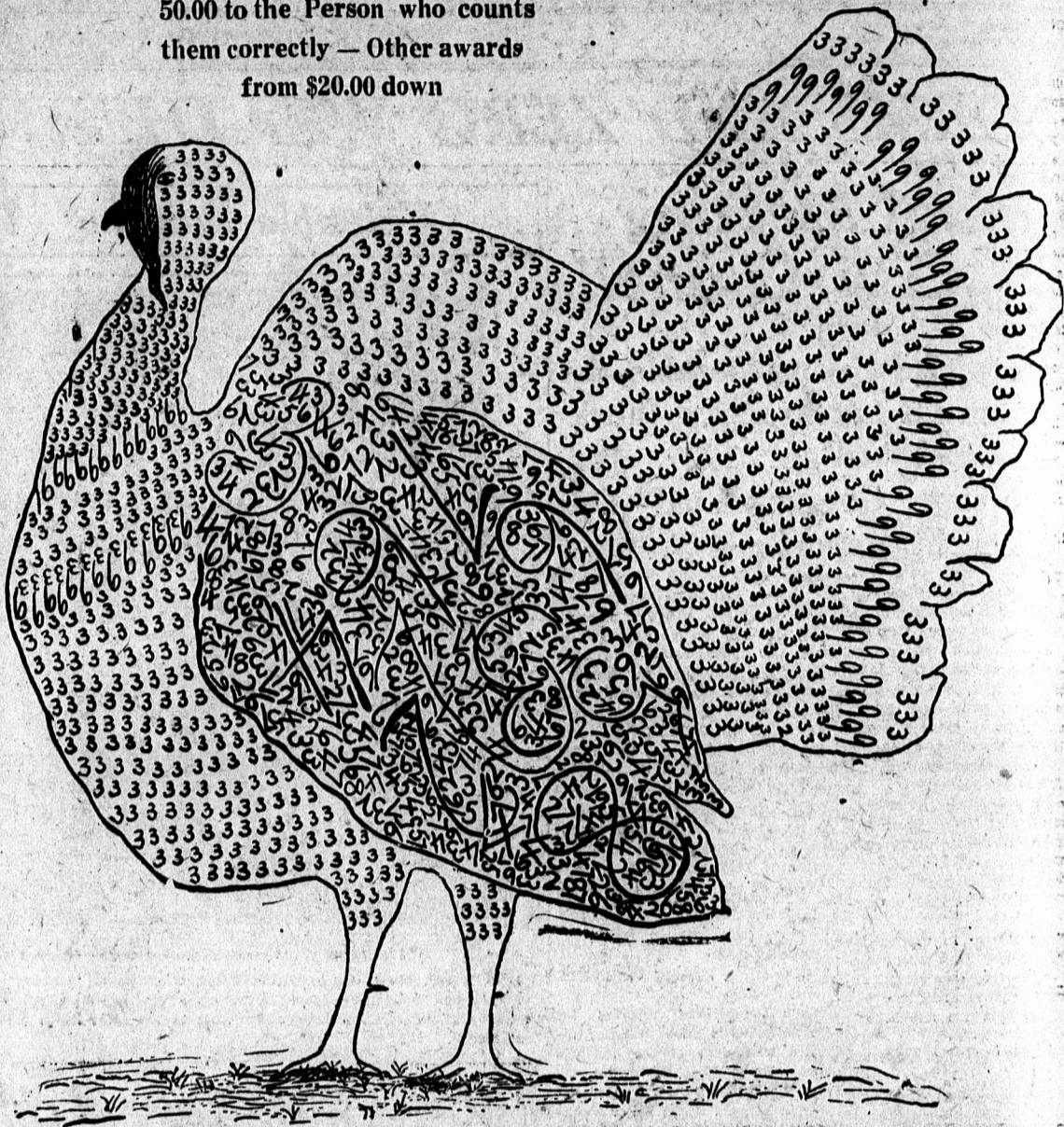
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"What do you do when you go home late and find your wife waiting up for you?"
"Wish she was in bed fast asleep."



"Walking home has preserved the happiness of many a girl."
"And yet it's bad for the sole."



"I think I'll go call on Smith. I wonder if he's in."
"Yes, but it will be useless to call—he's in for bootlegging."

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ing in a curve from Aberdeen through Edinburgh and Glasgow and on towards Galloway.

The professional classes, although provided by far the largest proportion of eminent persons, and the clergy had produced more gifted offspring than doctors, teachers, and Army officers put together. The gifted child was often the eldest in the family, but almost as frequently the youngest. Contrary to expectation, the gifted child was superior in physique—namely a narrow broad run-slow as well as in mentality. On the

average he was taller, stronger, and more healthy than his fellows. He was often short-sighted, but hardly ever deaf.
Forty ex-service men have been placed in charge of dusting the 3000-000 books in the British Museum at London.
Of 2,856 school boys, and 2,540 school girls recently examined at the schools at Midlothian, Scotland, only one, a girl, was found to be insu-

ficiently clothed, but many pupils were found to be over-clothed.